

performance that you would have marveled at.

SPEAKER BARRETT: Thank you. Senator Warner, on the amendment to the amendment.

SENATOR WARNER: I guess I need to ask Senator Conway if he is proceeding with the amendment or withdrawing it. There's no point in talking if he...

SENATOR CONWAY: Is that a request, or...?

SENATOR WARNER: Yes, are you proceeding with the amendment?

SENATOR CONWAY: Yes, I thought we would.

SENATOR WARNER: Okay. What does it do.

SENATOR CONWAY: Well, I would probably rather not explain it at this point, but I will. It was going so well. What the amendment does, basically, is I believe for a long time the Accountability and Disclosure Commission should be just that. It ought to account. It ought to have rules and it ought to disclose. To include in their realm of authority the ability to levy fines, hold court, provide a whole judicial activity associated with that, I think, is out of the appropriateness of that particular type of commission and belongs back into our normal judicial system if someone breaks the various statutory provisions that we put into the accountability and disclosure laws and statutes of the state. So what it, basically, does is takes that authority away and suggests that that particular activity, the judicial side of what they do, is put back into our regular judicial system rather than having a specific commission ruling and finding and running investigations, and doing the like. It's a major money savings, too.

SENATOR WARNER: Is it...it kind of guts it. Is that a fairly close description? (Interruption) authority.

SENATOR CONWAY: Guts the commission?

SENATOR WARNER: Uh-huh.

SENATOR CONWAY: It...no, I would say if you would even look at the fiscal note, it...apparently, they must do an awful lot of other things because it only cut 28,000, or something like that, from their budget. So, apparently, they have still got a lot of